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The Sisters from the east side. Green Lake is shrouded by the mountains, (left to right) South, Middle and North Sisters, Three Fingers Jack and Mt. Jefferson.



Left, above, rock cairn marks the Skyline Trail near Sunshine Shelter, and left, below, hikers pause to admire the view from vantage point in the lava fields along the Obsidian Trail.



The North Sister

THE WILDERNESS

The Three Sisters Wilderness Area, a rugged and beautiful country of high volcanic mountains, lava flows, glacial lakes and alpine vegetation, has been set aside for the preservation of its primitive environment. The 195,705-acre area lies outside the summit of the Cascade Mountain Range in parts of the Deschutes and Willamette National Forests of Oregon.

Established as a Primitive Area in 1937 and reclassified as Wilderness in 1957, the area is managed by the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to preserve the natural attractions of the land and to provide the people with a retreat from civilization where they can find ample opportunities for spiritual inspiration, physical and mental enjoyment and scientific study. With the exception of trails and occasional rustic shelters maintained by the Forest Service, the area exists in its natural state.

ALONG THE CREST OF THE CASCADES

The Cascade Mountains, which run north and south across the state of Oregon, separate the Three Sisters Wilderness Area into two geographic areas. To the west of the Cascade Divide, moisture laden winds from the coastal areas come in contact with cold mountain air and lose their moisture. Ninety to 100 inches of rain falls annually along the western slopes, resulting in deep cut valleys and steep slopes which are heavily timbered except for the highest ridges and peaks. East of the Divide, in the Deschutes National Forest, the amount of precipitation decreases sharply. Bend has an average annual rainfall of less than 13 inches.

Much of the precipitation is in the form of snow during the long winter, which lasts from November through June. Accumulations up to 20 feet have been recorded at higher elevations. During this time, the area is inaccessible to hikers.

Temperatures vary from 60 to 95° F. in the summer to 20 to 30° F. in the winter. Most summer temperatures are moderate, although at higher elevations the evenings can be quite chilly. An occasional snowstorm in the summer months is not uncommon.

THE VOLCANIC MOUNTAINS

Nearly all of the prominent features of the Wilderness Area are the result of intense volcanism. Volcanic activity, which began as far back as the Eocene period of geological history (40-60 million years ago) and continued up to a thousand years ago, has produced mountains, cinder cones, lava flows, obelisk cliffs, and lakes dammed by lava flows.

The mountains are the main attraction of the Wilderness Area. The snow-capped Three Sisters lie in a north-south line and form a part of the Cascade Divide. The Sisters are surrounded by isolated peaks of similar origin. Mountaintops which belong to the same cluster include the Brother, Husband, Wife, and Broken Top.

The Middle Sister, smallest of the three mountains (10,407 feet), is sheltered on either side by the North and Middle Sisters. Its slopes offer comparatively easy climbing for the novice, and on clear days its summit affords a view as far as Mt. Rainier to the north and Mt. Shasta to the south.

Near the summit of the South Sister, the tallest (10,338 feet) and most symmetrical of the three, mountain climbers will be surprised to find a crater lake nearly one-quarter mile in diameter.

The North Sister (10,085 feet), thought to be the oldest of the three, is the most difficult climb. Its slopes have been eroded into rugged, treacherous ridges and horns by glacial activity. A popular take-off point for climbing the North Sister is Sunshine Shelter, located on the Oregon Skyline Trail near the headquarters of White Branch, a glacial stream.

Lava flows in the Wilderness Area have been and still are roadblocks to travelers. Falls Scott, a sub-Indian agent in southern Oregon and a promoter of the McKenzie Wagon Road, was the first white man to open a trail over the McKenzie pass. His trail, which necessarily crossed a portion of the lava flows, was blazed in 1863, but it was not until 1872 that a toll wagon road was opened. The Scott Trail cuts through the north end of the Wilderness Area.

The lava is of a type known as 4-4 (or chunky) lava, and its rough, jagged and sharp character is a hazard to travelers. Trails have been hewn across the lava in places and are the only safe way to cross. Within the lava flows are some timbered areas. These land "islands" were formed as lava flowed around cinder cones or other elevated areas, leaving the upper portions exposed. On these islands, vegetation grows and provides shelter and forage for wildlife.

Just south of Sunshine Shelter, the Skyline Trail traverses between the spectacular view of the North and Middle Sisters to the east and the Obsidian Cliffs on the west. The cliffs, a source of supply for Indian arrowheads, are solid obsidian (volcanic glass), which glitters, mirror-like, in the sun.

ICE AND WATER

Collier Glacier is the largest of 14 in the Three Sisters region and largest of all glaciers in Oregon. It is 1-1/2 miles long and 3/4 mile wide. The glacier lies between the North Sister on the east, the Middle Sister on the south, and Crater Rock and Little Brother on the west. It extends northwest from an altitude of about 9,000 feet down to about 7,400 feet. In its path, the glacier eats out great quantities of rock from the mountains, depositing much of it in the narrows at the foot of the ice flow. Portions of pulverized rocks, known as rock flour, are picked up from the glacier on windy days and resemble smoke clouds over the mountains. This dust also finds its way into the streams, especially White Branch, where it turns the water a milky-white, particularly in the spring and early summer months.

West and southwest of the Three Sisters are 36 lakes covering 993 acres. Sizes vary from about 5 acres to 300 acres. Many of these are mountain lakes. Others have been formed by lava dams. A group of small lakes called the Mirrors, south of the Wife, were formed in this manner, as were Linton Lake and Matthews Lake. In the early spring the lakes swarm with mosquitoes. Fishing may be good, but camping can be uncomfortable. Later in the summer and fall these lakes are unexcelled for fishing, brook trout, and cutthroat.

Because it is so accessible, Horse Lake is a favorite spot for hikers and pack trains from Elk Lake. Four miles east on the Deschutes National Forest. Mink Lake, the largest in the Wilderness Area, lies just north of Pockassade Mountain. In the vicinity of Mink Lake is a network of beautiful small lakes, most of which are accessible by trail.

TRAILS, TIMBER AND WILDFLOWERS

There are about 240 miles of trail within the Wilderness Area. Forty miles of the Oregon Skyline Trail traverse the Wilderness from north to south. It is part of the Pacific Crest Trail System which extends through Oregon and Washington. Many trails also serve the area by providing access from the periphery.

Travelers will find that trails in the Wilderness Area provide access to many types of scenery — from the lower elevations surrounding the Wilderness Area, up through timbered areas, through flower-filled mountain meadows, along clear mountain lakes, over lava flows, past obelisk cliffs and volcanic cinder cones, and up to the base of the mountains.

Nearly all of the Wilderness Area is timbered, with high peaks rising above timberline. Main species at higher elevations are mountain hemlock, alpine fir, lodgepole pine, and whitebark pine; at lower elevations grow western white pine, Engelmann spruce, western hemlock, white fir, western red-cedar and Douglas-fir.

Along the trails, the traveler frequently emerges from the dense forest cover into beautiful mountain meadows. In late spring these meadows, kept moist and cool by late spring runoff, are filled with an abundance of wild flowers. Most spectacular is the dark blue lupine which blankets whole hillsides. Purple rock pentstemon and wild heather cling to the cracks in the lava, and the brilliant red Indian paintbrush stands out in the meadows. Many other wildflowers dot the meadows and open hillside — anemone, Jacobs-ladder, cow's ear, swamp louse, snow plant, avalanche lily, elephanthead, shooting star, and mimulus are among those found.

SHELTERS

Shelters in the Wilderness Area are rough, open structures similar to the James Creek Shelter pictured opposite.

BUCK MEADOWS SHELTER — Located just north of Honey Lakes and Buck Meadows near the junction of the Louise Creek Trail (3520 and 3520.1) and the Buck Meadows Trail (3500A).

CLIFF LAKE SHELTER — Located along the Oregon Skyline Trail (2000) at Cliff Lake in the Mink Lake basin.

GOLD CREEK SHELTER — Located along the northwestern boundary of the Wilderness on the Gold Creek Trail (351A).

INGRAM SHELTER — Located along the Horse Creek Trail (2514) about a half mile east of its junction with the Separation Creek Trail (3535).

JAMES SHELTER — Located at the junction of the Oregon Skyline Trail (2000) and the Separation Creek Trail (3535). Base camp for climbing the South Sister.

ARK LAKE SHELTER — Located along the Mink Lake-side Trail (3525) at the northeast shore of Mink Lake.

MUSKRAAT LAKE SHELTER — Located on Winesap Lake Trail (16) at Muskrat Lake.

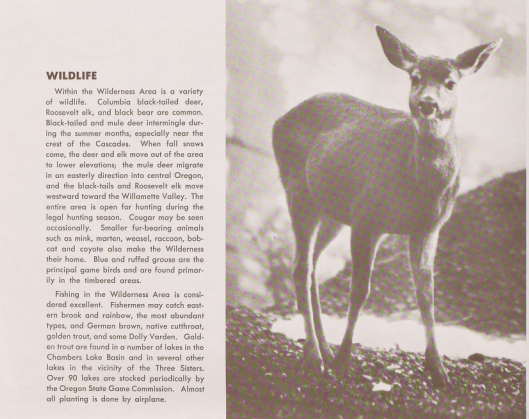
SUNSHINE SHELTER — Located along the Skyline Trail (2000), about four miles from Frog Camp via the Obsidian Trail (3528) and Glacier Way (3528A). A base camp for climbing the North Sister.



James Creek Shelter is one of seven located within the Wilderness Area.



Girl Scouts leave Three Sisters Wilderness Area after five-day wilderness excursion.



WILDLIFE

Within the Wilderness Area is a variety of wildlife. Columbia black-tailed deer, Roosevelt elk, and black bear are common. Black-tailed and mule deer intermingle during the summer months, especially near the crest of the Cascades. When fall winds come, the deer and elk move out of the area to lower elevations; the mule deer migrate in an easterly direction into central Oregon, and the black-tails and Roosevelt elk move westward toward the Willamette Valley. The entire area is open for hunting during the legal hunting season. Cougar may be seen occasionally. Smaller fur-bearing animals such as mink, marten, weasel, raccoon, bobcat and coyote also make the Wilderness their home. Blue and ruffed grouse are the principal game birds and are found primarily in the timbered areas.

Fishing in the Wilderness Area is considered excellent. Fishermen may catch eastern brook and rainbow, the most abundant types, and German brown, native cutthroat, golden trout, and some Dolly Varden. Golden trout are found in a number of lakes in the Chambers Lake Basin and in several other lakes in the vicinity of the Three Sisters. Over 50 lakes are stocked periodically by the Oregon State Game Commission. Almost all planting is done by airplane.



From Dee Wright Observatory at the summit of McKenzie Pass, the skyline of the Cascade crest may be seen across miles of lava flows. The view of the North (left) and Middle Sisters is from the observatory.



The Middle Sister

RULES FOR WILDERNESS TRAVELERS

1. Be careful with fire.
 - a. Do not smoke while hiking or riding; but, rather, stop at a safe place and extinguish your smoke before leaving.
 - b. Carefully extinguish your campfire with water. Do not bury live fire with dirt.
 - c. Law requires each party traveling with pack string to carry a water container with 1 gallon or more capacity, a 36-inch shovel with 8-inch blade, and ax with at least 2-pound head and 26-inch handle.
2. Be good campers.
 - a. Keep and leave a clean camp.
 - b. Burn your garbage; cans should be burned, mashed and buried. Better yet, take them back out with you.
 - c. Plan camp sanitation if facilities are not available.
 - d. Keep horses outside camp area.
 - e. Graze your pack and saddle animals wisely: avoid overuse of meadows. Carry grain or pelletized horse feed.
3. Motorized travel and equipment are prohibited within the Wilderness Area

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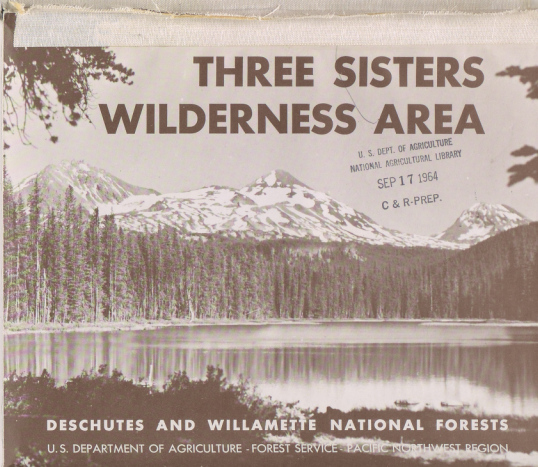
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TRAIL LOG

SKYLINE TRAIL NO. 2000

MILES
0.00 - 0.71 Leave McKee and enter lava near Dee Wright Memorial
0.00 - 0.69 Enter Three Sisters Wilderness Area - creek
0.26 - 0.49 North Mahieu Lake
0.34 - 0.41 South Mahieu Lake
0.33 - 0.40 Scott Pass
0.43 - 0.27 Tappan Crater and boundary between Deschutes and Willamette National Forests
0.59 - 0.16 Junction with Scott Trail No. 3531 - west
0.73 - 0.00 View of Viewpoint Trail - not maintained
0.79 - 0.37 Sunshine Shelter and junction with Glacier Trail No. 3528-A
1.02 - 0.73 Proxy Memorial
1.04 - 0.71 Camp Scott
1.13 - 0.32 Chaldion Trail No. 3528
1.50 - 0.19 Faley Ridge Trail No. 3511 - west and Linton Creek Trail No. 3518
1.76 - 0.29 James Creek Shelter and junction with Separation Creek Trail No. 3535
2.01 - 0.27 Wickup Plains
2.24 - 0.49 Nash Lake Trail No. 3527
2.27 - 0.248 Mirror Lakes Trail No. 20
2.30 - 0.248 Saters Mirror Lake
2.63 - 0.10 Horse Lakes Trail No. 3516 - east and Horse Creek Trail No. 3514 - west
2.63 - 0.10 Horse Lake Guard Station
2.71 - 0.04 Park Trail No. 3530
2.73 - 0.02 Sunset Lake Trail No. 3517A
2.74 - 0.01 McKee Trail No. 3523 - west
2.88 - 0.17 Island Meadows Trail No. 3517 - east and west
2.97 - 0.16 Dunhill Lake
3.14 - 0.11 Island Lake
3.21 - 0.14 Reavne Meadow
3.24 - 0.15 Vero Lake
3.26 - 0.149 Junction with Goose Lake Trail No. 3542 - west
3.32 - 0.143 Cliff Lake and shelter
3.33 - 0.142 Mink Lake Loop Trail No. 3526 - west
3.39 - 0.16 Moody Lake
3.42 - 0.13 Horsewash Lake
3.46 - 0.129 Merrill Lake
3.48 - 0.127 Allen Lake
3.52 - 0.123 Lake
3.53 - 0.12 Mink Lake Loop Trail No. 3526 - west
3.54 - 0.119 Deschutes National Forest boundary
3.58 - 0.117 Junction with Snowwash Lake Trail No. 33 - east
3.60 - 0.10 Junction with Wingoan Trail No. 18 - east and Elk Lake Creek Trail No. 3510 - west
4.00 - 0.73 Cougar Flat
4.24 - 0.36 Stormy Lake
4.30 - 0.45 Junction with Trail No. 30071 - west
4.40 - 0.25 Brimble Lake
4.69 - 0.06 Ishik Lake
4.75 - 0.00 Waldo Lake Road No. 2049

SKYLINE ALTERNATE NO. 2000A

0.00 - 0.06 Leave Skyline Trail No. 2000 near Sisters Mirror Lake
0.11 - 0.05 Viewpoint
0.12 - 0.04 Koosh Mountain Viewpoint
0.16 - 0.00 Meadow
0.42 - 0.13 Junction with Horse Lake Trail No. 3516
0.43 - 0.01 Large bog kill area of pine
0.45 - 0.00 Island Head-in Trail No. 3517

HOSE LAKE TRAIL NO. 2

0.00 - 0.14 Leave Cascade Lakes Highway near Elk Lake Post Station
0.14 - 0.00 Cascade summit and boundary between Deschutes and Willamette National Forests
See Trail No. 3516 Willamette

ISLAND MEADOWS TRAIL NO. 3

0.00 - 0.12 Leave Cascade Lakes Highway near Elk Lake Resort
0.12 - 0.00 Cascade summit and boundary between Deschutes and Willamette National Forests
See Trail No. 3517 Willamette

TEDDY LAKES TRAIL NO. 9

0.00 - 0.06 Leave Wingoan Trail No. 16
0.04 - 0.00 Teddy Lake and end of trail

WICKUP PLAINS TRAIL NO. 12A

0.00 - 0.25 Leave Elk Dutchman Bldg Trail No. 12 approximately one mile west of Devils Lake
0.03 - 0.23 Enter Three Sisters Wilderness Area
0.10 - 0.15 Junction with Moraine Lake Trail No. 178
0.23 - 0.00 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000

SIX LAKES TRAIL NO. 14

0.00 - 0.16 Leave Cascade Lakes Highway approximately one-half mile south of Elk Lake
0.12 - 0.09 Blow Lake - elevation 5070 feet
0.20 - 0.06 Enter Three Sisters Wilderness Area
0.27 - 0.79 Devils Lake - elevation 5200 feet
0.40 - 0.04 Junction with Seno Lake Trail No. 148
0.41 - 0.05 Seno Lake - elevation 5650 feet
0.84 - 0.18 Lucky Lake
1.04 - 0.00 Cascade Lakes Highway near Lava Lake Road No. 1927

WINDHOPE TRAIL NO. 16

0.00 - 0.16 Leave Culus Lake Campground
0.27 - 0.74 Junction with Culus Lake Trail No. 15 northeast to Cascade Lakes Highway No. 46
0.35 - 0.71 Junction with Culus Lake Trail No. 15 southwest to Waldo Lake Road No. 2049
0.42 - 0.04 Junction with Teddy Lake Trail No. 9
0.43 - 0.01 Andler Lake and Shelter
0.83 - 0.23 Wingoan Lake - Junction with Snow Shave Lake Trail No. 33
1.04 - 0.02 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000
1.06 - 0.00 Cascade summit and boundary between Deschutes and Willamette National Forests
See Elk Creek Trail No. 3510, Willamette

GREEN LAKES TRAIL NO. 17

0.00 - 0.63 Leave Cascade Lakes Highway at Fall Creek near Sparks Lake
0.14 - 0.49 Enter Three Sisters Wilderness Area
0.27 - 0.06 Junction with Moraine Lake Trail No. 178
0.28 - 0.05 Cross Fall Creek
0.48 - 0.15 Junction with Broken Trail No. 10
0.49 - 0.14 Lower Green Lake
0.55 - 0.08 Middle Green Lake
0.63 - 0.00 Upper Green Lake

ELK CREEK TRAIL NO. 3510

0.26 - 0.04 Leave Elk Creek E100 Road
0.26 - 0.08 Boundary of Three Sisters Wilderness Area
0.34 - 0.00 Dry wash - water 150 feet to south
0.34 - 0.45 Spring - 220 yards to south
0.40 - 0.44 Daily Way to north - abandoned
0.44 - 0.00 Paradise Meadow
0.50 - 0.34 Junction with McKee Trail No. 3523
0.52 - 0.02 Corral Flat
0.54 - 0.04 Junction with Starwone Trail No. 3537 and Pack saddle Trail No. 3510A
0.63 - 0.23 Small pond
0.74 - 0.10 Top Lake
0.77 - 0.07 Small pond
0.78 - 0.06 Boundary of Deschutes and Willamette National Forests
0.79 - 0.03 Small pond
0.81 - 0.01 Meadow
0.84 - 0.00 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000

PACKSADDLE TRAIL NO. 3510A

0.00 - 0.24 Leave Elk Creek Trail No. 3510
0.24 - 0.00 Packsaddle Mountain Lookout

FOLEY RIDGE TRAIL NO. 3511

0.00 - 0.81 Leave Faley Ridge Road No. 169 in cutting west of
0.15 - 0.66 Gold Creek Trail No. 3511B to North
0.43 - 0.06 Substrate Trail No. 3511A to South
0.47 - 0.24 Small meadow
0.52 - 0.29 Buck Meadows Trail No. 3520 to south
0.53 - 0.28 Small ponds for several miles
0.81 - 0.00 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000 and junction with Linton Creek Trail No. 3518

GOLD CREEK TRAIL NO. 3511B

0.00 - 0.16 Leave Three Bay Road No. 169 on ridge top
0.16 - 0.08 Gold Creek and Gold Creek Shelter
0.16 - 0.00 Junction with Faley Ridge Trail No. 3511

HORSE CREEK TRAIL NO. 3514

0.00 - 0.13 Leave Skyline Trail No. 2000
0.11 - 0.124 Burnt Trail No. 3503 to north
0.12 - 0.123 Junction with Cedar Swamp Trail No. 3514A
0.13 - 0.09 Small pond
0.62 - 0.73 Junction with Nash Lake Trail No. 3527 to north
0.63 - 0.72 Separation Creek Trail No. 3538 to south
0.72 - 0.06 Wamoyne Flat
0.74 - 0.01 Ingran Shelter and junction with
0.80 - 0.55 Separation Creek Trail No. 3535 to north
0.82 - 0.04 Rony Creek
1.25 - 0.10 Horse Creek - 20 feet west
1.27 - 0.08 Horse Creek Bridge and Wilderness Area
1.28 - 0.07 Castle Creek Trail to south - abandoned
1.29 - 0.06 Small pond
1.32 - 0.00 Junction with Horse Creek Road No. 161

HORSE MOUNTAIN TRAIL NO. 3515

0.00 - 0.10 Leave Park Trail No. 3530
0.10 - 0.00 Horse Mountain

HORSE LAKE TRAIL NO. 3516

0.00 - 0.32 Leave Cascade Lakes Highway on Deschutes Trail No. 2
0.14 - 0.18 Wilderness and Forest Boundary
0.14 - 0.18 Junction with Skyline alternate Trail No. 2000A - Trail 3516 continues west
0.18 - 0.14 Meadow
0.21 - 0.11 Cliff Lake
0.32 - 0.00 Skyline Trail No. 2000

ISLAND MEADOWS TRAIL NO. 3517

0.00 - 0.50 Leave McKee Trail No. 3523
0.02 - 0.48 Heather Flat
0.03 - 0.44 Small pond
0.07 - 0.43 Small swampy meadow
0.11 - 0.39 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000
0.14 - 0.36 Small grassy opening
0.15 - 0.35 Island Meadows
0.18 - 0.32 Stream
0.26 - 0.11 Stream Meadows
0.26 - 0.11 Boundary of Deschutes and Willamette National Forests
0.40 - 0.10 Trail changes to Deschutes No. 3, Skyline Alternate No. 2000A to north
0.50 - 0.00 Cascade Lakes Highway No. 46

SUNSET LAKE TRAIL NO. 3517A

0.00 - 0.14 Leave Island Meadows Trail No. 3517 - in field meadow
0.03 - 0.11 Small pond
0.05 - 0.09 Spring - downhill 80 feet
0.08 - 0.06 Sunset Lake to south
0.12 - 0.02 Call Lake
0.13 - 0.01 Meadow
0.14 - 0.00 Ingran Shelter and junction with Starwone Trail No. 3537
0.00 - 0.10 Leave Faley Ridge Trail No. 3511
0.01 - 0.99 Separation Creek
0.03 - 0.97 Indian Lake Camp and Meadow
0.05 - 0.95 Creek
0.08 - 0.92 Cole Chuck Meadow, creek crossing and bog
0.09 - 0.90 Pond
0.20 - 0.80 Pond
0.32 - 0.67 Creek
0.36 - 0.74 Buck Meadows
0.37 - 0.73 Back Meadows Shelter
0.38 - 0.67 Creek
0.43 - 0.66 Creek
0.45 - 0.64 Pond to north
1.00 - 0.00 Junction with Separation Cut Off Trail No. 3536

MCBEE TRAIL NO. 3523

0.00 - 0.10 Leave Skyline Trail No. 2000 near Horse Lake
0.11 - 0.19 Herb Lake
0.12 - 0.178 Plant Lake
0.17 - 0.173 Fisher Lake
0.18 - 0.172 Horse Mountain Trail No. 3515
0.20 - 0.172 Island Meadows Trail No. 3517
0.45 - 0.145 Way Lake
0.58 - 0.124 Goose Lake Trail No. 3542 - Cabin Meadow
0.58 - 0.123 Wetherholes Trail No. 3538
0.63 - 0.129 Corner Lake
0.81 - 0.109 Beaver Marsh
0.91 - 0.09 Thompson Meadow
0.92 - 0.09 McFee Way Cut Off - abandoned
0.99 - 0.01 Elk Creek Trail No. 3510 - east and west
1.08 - 0.02 Corral Flat
1.37 - 0.53 Blondie Lake

MCBEE TRAIL NO. 3523-Continued

1.43 - 0.50 Bully Meadow
0.01 - 0.94 Boundary Three Sisters Wilderness Area
1.51 - 0.39 Crossing Way No. 3307
1.92 - 0.00 Junction with Starwone Creek Road No. 1902

MCBEE LAKE TRAIL NO. 3525

0.00 - 0.02 Leave Mink Lake Trail No. 3536
0.01 - 0.021 Mink Lake Shelter - elevation 5045'
0.11 - 0.011 Martin Way
0.15 - 0.02 Mink Lake water and junction with Starwone Trail No. 3537
0.21 - 0.01 Viewpoint
0.22 - 0.00 Junction with Mink Lake Loop Trail No. 3526
0.00 - 0.26 Leave Skyline Trail near Cliff Lake
0.08 - 0.18 Poky Lake to north
0.14 - 0.11 Junction with Mud Lake Trail No. 3541, Mink Lake Trail No. 3525 and Mink Lake
0.17 - 0.09 Viewpoint of lake and Packsaddle Mountain
0.18 - 0.08 Junction with Mink Lake Trail No. 3523
0.24 - 0.00 Skyline Trail No. 2000

HASH LAKE TRAIL NO. 3527

0.00 - 0.83 Leave Horse Creek Trail No. 3514
0.45 - 0.38 Nash Lake
0.47 - 0.00 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000

OBSSIDIAN TRAIL NO. 3528

0.00 - 0.03 Leave Frog Camp
0.04 - 0.04 Boundary Three Sisters Wilderness Area
0.12 - 0.27 Lupine Spring - 50 yards west
0.28 - 0.12 Enter lava
0.33 - 0.07 Leave lava
0.34 - 0.06 White Branch Creek and Glacier Trail No. 3536A to east
0.43 - 0.05 Clenden Cliffs to west
0.47 - 0.01 Montague Memorial to west
0.50 - 0.00 Chaldion Camp, Chaldion Creek and Skyline Trail No. 2000

GLACIER TRAIL NO. 3528A

0.00 - 0.07 Leave Chaldion Trail No. 3528
0.07 - 0.00 Grassy flat, White Branch Creek, Skyline Trail No. 2000 and Sunshine Shelter

PARK TRAIL NO. 3530

0.00 - 0.92 Leave Olallie Trail No. 3529
0.01 - 0.94 Boundary Three Sisters Wilderness Area
0.02 - 0.93 Leave Olallie landing field
0.07 - 0.88 Boundary of Three Sisters Wilderness Area
0.09 - 0.86 Brushy draw and creek
0.15 - 0.80 Swampy opening
0.18 - 0.77 Evgene creek
0.20 - 0.75 Swampy opening
0.24 - 0.71 Wildcat Creek
0.27 - 0.68 Wildcat Creek
0.30 - 0.63 Grassy flat
0.35 - 0.60 Moogah Creek
0.38 - 0.56 Junction with Water Holes Trail No. 3538
0.50 - 0.45 Meadow
0.53 - 0.43 Mink Lake water
0.55 - 0.40 Mink Lake
0.61 - 0.04 McKee Trail to south
0.62 - 0.03 Fenced Horse Pasture
0.93 - 0.02 Creek
0.95 - 0.00 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000

SCOTT TRAIL NO. 3531

0.00 - 0.50 Leave McKenzie Highway opposite Scott Lake
0.02 - 0.48 Creek
0.25 - 0.25 In and out of lava for about a mile and a half
0.40 - 0.10 Leave lava
0.47 - 0.03 Grassy flat
0.48 - 0.02 Creek
0.50 - 0.00 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000

SENOI TRAIL NO. 3534

0.00 - 0.24 Leave Skyline Trail No. 2000
0.01 - 0.24 Leave Lake water
0.15 - 0.09 Forest Boundary
0.24 - 0.00 Six Lakes Trail No. 14
Distance from junction of Seno and Six Lakes Trail No. 14 to Cascade Lakes Highway 2.7 miles

SEPARATION CREEK TRAIL NO. 3535

0.00 - 0.10 Leave Horse Creek Trail No. 3514
0.02 - 0.08 Harvey Creek
0.10 - 0.90 Harvey Creek
0.18 - 0.82 Separation Lake
0.21 - 0.79 Creek
0.22 - 0.78 Swamp

SEPARATION CREEK TRAIL NO. 3535-Continued

0.23 - 0.77 Bog holes
0.24 - 0.74 Bog holes
0.28 - 0.72 Separation Creek
0.29 - 0.71 Main part of Separation Creek and Separation Cut Off Trail to northwest No. 3536
0.37 - 0.63 Brushy draw and creek
0.47 - 0.53 Creek
0.53 - 0.47 Swampy opening
0.54 - 0.46 Separation Creek - 50 feet on north
0.59 - 0.41 Bog
0.60 - 0.40 Trail leaves creek
0.70 - 0.22 Storage club out of canyon along creek
0.75 - 0.15 Separation - Separation Creek Falls and Linton Creek Trail No. 3520.1
0.96 - 0.04 Small creek
0.97 - 0.03 Meadow
1.00 - 0.00 Junction with Skyline Trail No. 2000 near Wingoan

SEPARATION CREEK CUT OFF TRAIL NO. 3536

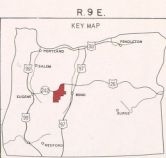
0.00 - 0.50 Leave Faley Ridge Road No. 169A
0.02 - 0.48 Rainbow Creek and Boundary Three Sisters Wilderness Area
0.07 - 0.43 Junction with Louisa Creek Trail No. 3520
0.09 - 0.41 Creek
0.12 - 0.38 -Louisa Creek
0.14 - 0.36 Louisa Creek
0.37 - 0.16 Ridge top and downgrade into Separation Creek
0.25 - 0.25 Creek
0.26 - 0.17 Separation Creek to south
0.50 - 0.00 Separation Creek Trail No. 3535

STARWANO TRAIL NO. 3537

0.00 - 0.18 Leave Elk Creek Trail No. 3510
0.01 - 0.17 Packsaddle Mountain
0.18 - 0.00 Junction with Mink Lake Trail No. 3525

WATER HOLES TRAIL NO. 3538

0.00 - 0.13 Leave McKee Trail No. 3523
0.03 - 0.10 Pin Lake
0.08 - 0.05 Elk Camp, Schuy Meadow
0.50 - 0.53 Park Trail No. 3530
0.75 - 0.26 Otter Lake
0.89 - 0.14 Horse Creek
1.03 - 0.00 Junction with Horse Creek Trail No. 3514



KEY MAP
Oregon
Three Sisters Wilderness Area

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DESCHUTES AND WILLAMETTE NATIONAL FORESTS
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1964

Legend
Wilderness Area Boundary
Forest Boundary
Fenced Highway
All Weather Road
Dirt Road
Fire Road
Primary Wilderness Trails
Other Trails for Public Use
Gardner Station Information Center
Shelter
Improved Recreation Site, Forest Service
Lookout
Horse Camps or other Building
Horse Feed and Water
National Forest Land

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